

POOR ROBIN, 1676.

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After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind)
many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the *Bissextile* or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR:
viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-
heads, or Panaticks; with their several Sabon
days; and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a well-wisher to the Mankind.

*By Cynthia's light we walk to view the sky,
And gain our skill in Heavens Passagemy;
Where we behold the Stars, and see their dance,
Their fall of d' Aspects, and their several phases;
By which we grow as wise as the ancients
At Talmud, Almanack, or Astronomer.*

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The Anatomy.

*View here the Anatomy of mankinde Body,
Which who denies, argues himself a noddy;
And yet methinks, such pictures are but odd things,
Looking like Taylors, puffed to death with Bodkins.*



The Characters of the Planets, Nodes & Aspects.

♄ Saturn	} ☉ the Sun	♀ Venus
♃ Jupiter		☿ Mercury
♂ Mars		☾ Luna

♏ Dragons Head.

♐ Dragons Tail.

♌ Conjunction is no Aspect, therefore improperly called one.

★ Sextile is an Aspect of 60 degrees distance.

□ Quadrate is an Aspect of 90 degrees distance.

△ Trine is an Aspect of 120. degrees distance.

♌ Opposition is an Aspect of 180 degrees distance.

*These are the Characters which we desire,
Of the seven wandering sangles of the sky;
For Aspects too, these Crangles never fail;
Nor yet the Nodes, the Dragons head and tail.*

The R E G A L Table.

Kings and Q. Names.	Born anno	Began to Reign	Reigned Y.M.D	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
William 1	1023	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	589 Sept. 9	Ca. Nor
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	576 Aug. 1	Winch.
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 1	35 4 11	541 Dec. 2	Reding
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 2	18 11 19	522 Oct. 25	Feverf.
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	487 July 6	Founte.
Richard 1	1135	1189 July 6	9 9 32	477 Apr. 6	Founte
John	1165	1199 Apr. 6	17 7 0	460 Oct. 19	Worcef.
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 1 0	404 No. 16	Westm.
Edward 1	1239	1274 Nov. 16	14 8 6	369 July 7	Westm.
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	350 Jan. 25	Gloceff
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	299 Jun. 21	Westm.
Richard 2	1366	1377 Jun. 21	22 3 14	277 Sep. 29	Westm.
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	263 Mar. 20	Canter.
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	254 Aug. 31	Westm.
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	216 Mar. 4	Windfor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	193 Apr. 9	Winch.
Edward 5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0 2 18	193 Jun. 22	Unkno.
Richard 3	1448	1483 Jun. 22	2 2 5	191 Au. 22	Laiceff
Henry 7	1455	1485 Au. 22	23 10 16	167 Apr. 21	Westm.
Henry 8	1491	1509 Apr. 22	37 10 2	130 Jan. 28	Windfor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 19	123 July 6	Westm.
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	118 Nov. 17	Westm.
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 16	74 Mar. 24	Westm.
James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	51 Mar. 27	Westm.
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	25 10 3	28 Jan. 30	Windfor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	Whom God grant long to Reign.		

Kings they are Gods, in earthly frames enshrin'd,
 Sifted from common Bran, Oar twice refin'd;
 The supream moderators of the Law,
 Whose very looks, offenders keep in awe.
 O never may Anarchical intrusions,
 Our Island fill again with mad confusions:
 But may our Sovereigns Reign hold long with splendor,
 Who Was and Is our Precious Faiths Defendor.

The Loyal Chronology.

Since	The Creation of the World	5681
	The Deluge of <i>Noah's</i> flood	4023
	<i>Julius Caesar</i> conquered <i>Britain</i>	1729
	The Conquest of <i>England</i> by Duke <i>William</i>	609
	King <i>Henry</i> the Eighth won <i>Bullin</i>	130
	The <i>Royal Exchange</i> was built	110
	The <i>Spanish</i> Invasion in 88.	88
	The Gun-powder Treason	71
	King <i>Charles</i> the First Crowned	51
	The Duke of <i>Buckingham</i> was murdered	50
	The Birth of King <i>Charles</i> the Second	46
	The Duke of <i>York</i> was born	43
	The Noble Lord <i>Strafford</i> was beheaded	35
	Reverend Bishop <i>Laud</i> was murdered	32
	<i>Charles</i> the First was inhumanely murdered	28
	The Noble Lord <i>Capel</i> was murdered	27
	That brave son of <i>Mars</i> <i>Montrose</i> was murdered	26
	Reverend Dr. <i>Hewyt</i> was murdered	18
	That blustering Tyrant <i>O.P.</i> expired	18
	The happy Restauration of His Majesty	16
	The Kings Judges were judged and executed	26
	The pious <i>Mary</i> Princess of <i>Orange</i> dyed	16
	The vertuous D. of <i>Glocester</i> departed this life	19
	King <i>Charles</i> the Second crowned at <i>Westminster</i>	15
	The good Queen of <i>Bohemia</i> left this life	15
	The King and Queen were married at <i>Portsmouth</i>	14
	The raging Pestilence reigned in <i>London</i>	11
	The sad Conflagration of Fire at <i>London</i>	10
	Dr. <i>Sermon</i> cured his late Grace <i>George</i> Duke of <i>Albemarle</i> of the Dropsie, with his most famous Catharique and Diuretick Pills (in <i>June</i> and <i>July</i> 1669.) when no other medicine could be found effectual.	7

Though be by envious Tongues hath been abus'd,
His Pills are known the best that ere were us'd,
This must of him be also understood,
Does more for publick then for private good.

The Fanaticks Chronology.

- Since Geese first of all went bare-foot 3625
 Query, *Whether if every Goose went so now, it would not be
 ill for Shoemakers?*
- Since St. George kill'd the burning Dragon in Egypt, who
 had a pure Virgin of 18 years of age, every morning
 for his Breakfast 1502
 Query, *Whether if a burning Dragon were now, how long
 they could provide him such a Breakfast every morning?*
- Since a certain Woollman (who at first was a Yea and
 Nay man, next an Independant, then an Anabaptist,
 afterwards a fifth Monarch-man, and now *what you
 will for money*) began to grind the faces of the Poor,
 by making them take eight pence in the shilling for
 their work, and above half that too in Commodities
 which they had no need of 2
- Query, *Whether this be Religion or Knavery?*
- Since one left or lost his Chamblet Cloak 3
 Query, *Whether he gave it not the woman to make blankets
 for the Bantling?*
- Since Sir Robert Osborns ragged Colt was voted a Stur-
 geon.
 Query, *Whether such Sturgeon might be eaten in Lent?*
- Since one eat boil'd Sheep-skins in stead of Tripes 5
 Query, *Whether it was not a grand mistake, to take the out-
 side for the inside of a Beast?*
- Since the Rats eat up Harry B's hosen 4
 Query, *Whether it had not been a greater wonder, if his hose
 had eaten up the Rats?*
- Since President Starr began to practice dancing on the
 ropes.
 Query, *Whether he did not quickly fall off from that employ-
 ment?*
- Since R. B. took a French Guiny at Roxton. 5
 Query, *Whether it wert Gold or a Counter?*
- Since my old correspondent Ned Stan left this life 1
 Query, *Whether his wife or his son cried most at his funeral?*
 Since

Since another of my old friends P. L. died

Query, Whether he did not dye because he could live no longer?

Since Captain P. gave the Hostlers wife at Ambrebury a five shilling piece in silver (— guess the reason)

Query, Whether her son did not well in advising her to take it, because it would buy a fat pig?

Since George Parrins Horse had that Ugly job, of running away with the shepherds boy to Starford

Query, Whether his journey did not do him more hurt, than the half peck of oats did him good.

Since R. H. of P. got a Clap by trading with a Saffron-hill Lady of pleasure

Query, Whether it be possible for a man to get the French Pox of an English whore?

Since T. B. alias Johnney Blaw, wan six pence by running to Ware and back again in one day.

Query, Whether Jack Adams or Hubbadeboody, had they been alive, would have done so much for a stilling.

An Advertisement,

ANY one that is desirous to hire a Servant that can eat well and drink well; carry victuals to bed with her over night, and lye in bed till eight a Clock next morning to eat it; that can with one tongue talk more than she can work with two hands, and jet it as if she ground ginger with her posteriors; let them repair to Mrs. Chatts house in the Parish of Twattleborough, and they may be fitted for their purpose.

January hath xxxi Days.

New Moon 5 day, at 5 in the morning.

First quarter 12 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon 20 day, at 7 at night.

Last quarter 27 day, at 6 at night.

1	a	New years D.	Thighs	Come infuse in me your skill,
2	b	2 after Chr.	Thighs	Laughs on Parnassus Hill,
3	c	Oct. John.	Knees	Tha. in thunder-thumping lines
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	Knees	I may warble forth my rimes;
5	e	Simeon	Knees	That each line it may afford
6	f	Twelfth Day	Legs	Here and there a cramping
7	g	Felix	Legs	word,
8	a	Luclan	Feet	For men with folly are so
9	b	1 after Epiph.	Feet	crām'd,
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	Head	That pleases best few under-
11	d	W. L. B. C. Ma.	and	Hand.
12	e	Satyrus	Face	All the people that are hurld
13	f	Hilary Bish.	Neck	Have and there about the
14	g	Paul Her.	Neck	world,
15	a	Marcellus	Arms	In two sorts we them comprize,
16	b	2 after Epiph.	and	Some are wise, some otherwise;
17	c	Anthony,	Shoul.	But for one who wit has plenty,
18	d	Prisca Virg.	Breast	Twenty are whose heads are
19	e	Wolstan	Breast	empty.
20	f	Sebastian	Heart	To the first I do address
21	g	Agnes	Heart	These my lines, and do confess
22	a	Vincent	Bowels	I wish my works more worthy
23	b	3 after Epiph.	Bowels	were:
24	c	Term Begin.	Reins	But for such who Blockheads
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	Reins	are,
26	e	Polycarp	Secrets	Rather then my harmful verse
27	f	I. Chrysostome	Secrets	Such dull cled-pates should re-
28	g	Carol. Mag.	Secrets	hearse,
29	a	Theodore	Thighs	With them do tobacco light,
30	b	R. Charles I. in	Thighs	Or else make your back-side
31	c	Cyriack	Knees	bright.

Observations on January.

Now blustering Boreas loud makes roar the billows,
As loud as noise of drunken boon good fellows,
When Host unto his Guests brings the account,
The fire ith reckoning largely doth amount.

1	The year beginneith	8	8	3	52	
2	with cold weather,	8	6	3	54	The year begins very
3	Husbands and wives	8	4	3	56	strangely, a great contra-
4	ye close together.	8	3	3	57	dition amongst the Pla-
5	Phaeton	8	2	3	58	nets; Venus is cross-leg'd,
6	August, Garland.	8	0	4	0	Saturn coſtive, Mars me-
7	Archee	7	5	9	4	lancholly, Mercury wag-
8	Tom Tempest	7	5	7	4	gish, Luna in the wane, Ju-
9	Don Quixot	7	5	5	4	piter dejected, and Sol in
10	Vincent Potter	7	5	4	4	his mubblefubbles, that is
11	Jack Falstaff	7	5	2	4	long clouded, or in a total
12	Those women to na-	7	5	1	4	9 Eclipse, therefore little
13	ture are beholding,	7	4	9	4	11 work for mother mid-
14	who can catch them	7	4	8	4	12 night, for Sol & home ge-
15	a heat with scolding	7	4	6	4	14 nerant hominum, though men
16	Tarquin	7	4	5	4	15 go to work after Sun set.
17	Tom Tyler	7	4	3	4	17 Ladies are with Egg, not
18	Tho Venner	7	4	1	4	19 with child, this you may
19	Reg Hodgkins	7	3	9	4	21 know by their extraordi-
20	Gies Princhard	7	3	8	4	22 nary cackling. To con-
21	Gammer Gurton	7	3	6	4	24 clude this month, we find
22	Moll Curpurse	7	3	5	4	25 it is not love that always
23	Clyents open your	7	3	3	4	27 makes men mad, nor grief
24	urset, or else the	7	3	1	4	29 and peace-pottage that on-
25	Lawyers will seat	7	2	9	4	31 ly swells the belly.
26	their mouths.	7	2	7	4	33
27	Gusman	7	2	5	4	35
28	Lazarillo	7	2	4	4	36
29	Alderman Hoy!	7	2	2	4	38
30	Black Bess	7	2	0	4	40
31	Hobbsidehondv	7	1	8	4	42

February hath xxix Day

New Moon 3 day, at 7 at night.
 First quarter 11 day, at 6 at night.
 Full Moon 19 day, at 8 in the forenoon.
 Last quarter 25 day, at 2 in the morning.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs	By this Month it doth appear
1	d	Bridget Fast	Knees	That this same it is Leap-year,
2	e	Candlemas day	Legs	Which is the cause as some men tell,
3	f	Blaise	Legs	Makes womens bellies so to swell;
4	g	Veronica	Feet	For 'tis a thing well worth our heed- ing.
5	a	Agathy	Feet	Women such years are always breeding:
6	b	Shrove-sunday	Head	And then by that means you know,
7	c	Zacharias	and	Great charges doe to Husbands grow
8	d	Shrove-tuesday	Face	For a Nurse the Child to dandle,
9	e	Ask-Wednesday	Neck	Sugar, spie & pots, and candle,
10	f	C. Burleigh m.	Neck	A Groaning Chair, and the Cradle,
11	g	Euphrosina	Arms	And ten times more then he is able;
12	a	Term ends	and	Blankets of a several scantling.
13	b	Quadragesima	Should.	Therein for to wrap the Bawling;
14	c	Valentine	Breast	Sweet meats from Confitmakers trade,
15	d	Faustine	Breast	When the Child's a Christian made,
16	e	Ember week	Heart	With many other things beside,
17	f	Dioscorus	and	Against that time he must provide,
18	g	Concordia	Back	Pin-cushions and such other knacks,
19	a	Sahine	Bowels	A Child-bed woman always lacks,
20	b	2 Sun. in Lent	Bowels	Candles, Grewels, costly jellies,
21	c	69 Martyrs	Reins	To fill again their wambling bellies,
22	d	Peters Chair	Reins	By all which things the case is clear,
23	e	Polycarp	Secrets	That chargeable is a leap-year.
24	f	Fast	Secrets	
25	g	Matthias Apostle	Thighs	
26	a	Viktorine	Thighs	
27	b	3 Sun. in Lent	Knees	
28	c	Oswald	Knees	
29	d	Roman	Legs	

Observations on February.

*This Moneth it hath twenty nine days alone,
And each besides, thirty, or thirty one ;
Therefore this moneth by women is accurst ;
The reason is, that they love short things worst.*

Sinners	f. ri.	f. fer	
1 Damaris Page	7 16	4 44	The Planets are still
2 Harry Martin	7 14	4 46	cross-grain'd, or to speak
3 the weather still	7 12	4 48	in my fellow As-trolo-
4 continues raw,	7 10	4 50	gers phrase, very retro-
5 which makes the beg-	7 8	4 52	grade; what should a
6 gars by in'stram.	7 6	4 54	man then do in this case?
7 Jane Shore	7 4	4 56	why, trust not to Honor;
8 Knave of Spades	7 2	4 58	she's an Eele; nor to vic-
9 Knave of Clubs	7 0	5	tory, she's a wheel; nor
10 German Princess	6 58	5	to riches, they are witch-
11 Robin Hood	6 56	5	es; nor to popularity;
12 Little John	6 54	5	6 that short-liv'd charity;
13 Now Andrew, Antibo-	6 52	5	8 nor to friends, for love it
14 ny and William,	6 50	5	10 for ends. See, see, the
15 for Valentines drew	6 48	5	12 heel of Fortune!! O
16 Prue, Kate, Julian.	6 46	5	14 Vicissitude! O Moon! O
17 Sancho Pancha	6 44	5	16 madness, to think it can
18 Pasquill	6 42	5	18 be otherwise to men un-
19 Du Vall	6 40	5	20 der the Moon! but this
20 Mother Bunch	6 38	5	22 we may say, that seeing it
1 Saturday Jack	6 36	5	24 is now the time of Lent,
22 Spinola	6 34	5	26 it will be more season-
23 Trd men do row in	6 31	5	29 able for poor people to
24 Gravesend wheries.	6 29	5	31 feed on herrings and pobi
25 this month we shall	6 27	5	33 John, then on Partridge
26 have no May cherries	6 26	5	34 or Pheasant.
27 Hannam	6 24	5	36
28 Bricklayers of Soho	6 22	5	38
29 Whore of Babylon	6 21	5	39

March hath xxxi Days

1 New Moon 4 day, at 10 in the forenoon.
 First quarter 12 day, at 2 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon 19 day, at 7 at night.
 Last quarter 26 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1 d	St. David	Legs	Phœbus in's diurnal vace
2 e	Chad. Bishp	Feet	Makes days lengthen now apace,
3 f	Conigunda	Feet	But herein he does us right.
4 g	Sir H. Hide m.	Feet	As days lengthens, shortens nights;
5 a	Mid-lent Sund	Head	Equally each thing is numbr'd,
6 b	Frideline	Head	What's got i'th' Shire, is lost i'th'
7 c	Perpetua	Neck	Hundred.
8 d	Cyprian	and	Now's the holy time of Lent,
9 e	L. Capel, &c. m.	Throat	When much fish w'd to be spent,
10 f	Sun in Arics	Arms	Which is rightly understood,
11 g	Quirion	Arms	Would for this Land be very good,
12 a	5. Sun. in Lent.	Breast	To breed Sea-men stout and val-
13 b	Theodore	and	iant,
14 c	Leo Bishop	Stom.	Nurish'd up by employment;
15 d	Longine	Heart	Cattels breed also to spare.
16 e	Boniface	Heart	Who now too much laid-up are:
17 f	Gertrude	Bowels	For by that means it doth appear
18 g	Edward K.	Bowels	Beef's the dearer all the year.
19 a	Palm Sunday	Reins	Let Sottarers say what they will,
20 b	Cuthbert	Reins	Who cry on Superstition still,
21 c	Benedict	Secrets	Were but their flesh more mortifi'd,
22 d	Paulinus	Secrets	Their Sisters they'd not so oft ride,
23 e	Mouundy T-wsday	Thighs	As Brother Green did with his
24 f	Good Friday.	Thighs	ware,
25 g	Annon. Mary	Knees	Near Co'chester unto a mare,
26 a	Easter day	Knees	Which all perform'd by one so ze-
27 b	Easter Monday	Legs	alous,
28 c	Easter Tuesday	Legs	Would make a stane-horse to prove
29 d	Eustace	Legs	jealous.
30 e	Guido	Feet	Thus a Horse courts his Mare with
31 f	Adelme	Feet	we-he,
			So they their Sisters do with Te-he.

Observations on March.

Now 'tis the time of Lent, therefore no doubt
Some married men must dine with Carp and Powt;
But for such diet, I'll be sworn on Book
(Who e're sends meat) the Devil sends the Cook.

1	Green Leeks now at	6	19	5	41	Jupiter is still in a ma-
2	this very season,	6	17	5	43	levolent aspect with Ve-
3	is in request more	6	15	5	45	nus, and Sol has lost one
4	than green peason.	6	13	5	47	of the lince-pins from
5	Mother Redcap.	6	11	5	49	the wheel of his resplen-
6	George a Green	6	9	5	51	dant Carr, which does
7	Gregory Clement	6	6	5	54	prognosticate that the
8	Madam Creswell	6	4	5	56	days will be shorter now
9	Merry Andrew	6	2	5	58	then at Midsummer. We
10	Commit. of Safety	6	0	6	0	must expect a whole
11	Massaniello	5	58	6	2	spring-tide of Cheats at
12	Jack Cade	5	56	6	4	this present: your Gen-
13	the Directory	5	53	6	7	tile Cheats, they go to
14	This month it plainly	5	51	6	9	Gaming-houses; your
15	doth appear,	5	49	6	11	Complementing Cheats,
16	is best wherein	5	47	6	13	frequent Ladies lodg-
17	to brew March-beer.	5	45	6	15	ings; your flatterer
18	Country Tom	5	43	6	17	Cheats, follow Courts;
19	Valentine Walton	5	41	6	19	your learned Cheats, the
20	Bevis of Hampton	5	39	6	21	Bar; your seditious
21	Cambury Bess	5	37	6	23	Cheats, the Pulpit; your
22	Mother Damnable	5	35	6	25	yea and nay Cheats, the
23	Ludlow the Lev.	5	33	6	27	Meeting-houses; and
24	Landlords rejoice,	5	31	6	29	all these Cheats in gene-
25	drink sack and sing,	5	28	6	32	ral is only to get money.
26	our Lady day	5	26	6	34	
27	nuch joy doth bring.	5	24	6	36	The God o'th' world, whom
28	Hobson the Carrier	5	22	6	38	fools and wise,
29	Perkin Warbeck	5	20	6	40	And rich and poor do Ide-
30	James Naylor	5	18	6	42	lize.
31	Devil of Mascon	5	16	6	44	

April hath xxx Days.

New Moon 3'day, at 2 in the morning.
 First quarter 11 day, at 6 in the morning.
 Full Moon 18 day, at 3 in the morning.
 Last quarter 24 day, at 8 at night.

1	g	Theodore	Head	New the Spring doth operate,
2	g	Low Sunday	and	Best time it is Physick to take.
3	b	Richard Bish.	Face	Doth laziness so in you lurk,
4	c	Ambrose	Neck	That you'd rather Heal then work?
5	d	Vincent	Neck	Has your fingers got an itching.
6	e	Egesippus	Arms	To purloin from hall or kitchen?
7	f	Perperuus	and	A Cartwhip or an hempen noose,
8	g	Dionysius	Should.	Which of them too you will choose,
9	g	2 after Easter	Breast	Being well apply'd, and laid on sure,
10	b	Sun in Taurus	Breast	For such disease gives perfect cure,
11	c	Leo	Heart	Does matching scalds perplex your
12	d	Term begins	Heart	lives?
13	e	Justinus	Bowels	Or troubled are with light head
14	f	Tiburtius	and	wives?
15	g	Olimpia.	Belly	By which means (they say) are bred,
16	g	3 after Easter	Reins	Invisible horns on the head;
17	b	Anicetus	Reins	(Which makes me on this opinion
18	c	Oswin	Secret	pitch,
19	d	Elphege	Secrets	The reason 'tis mens foreheads itch)
20	e	Victor. Mar.	Thighs	There are Doctors now in use,
21	f	Anselm	Thighs	Can cure you of this grand abuse,
22	g	Emanuel	Knees	And make your foreheads smooth
23	g	S. George	Knees	and plain,
24	b	Wilfride	Legs	No sign of horns shall there remain;
25	c	Mark Evang.	Legs	But evermore (observe this time)
26	d	Clere	Feet	It must be done in Cuckoo time;
27	e	Anastatius	Feet	For that's the time of all the year
28	f	Vitalis	Head	To make mens foreheads of horns
29	g	Capt. Bishel m.	and	clear.
30	g	Rogation Sun.	Face	

Observations on April.

*A fig for care, gone are cold winters storms,
The Cuckow sings, kind neighbours ware of horns,
If women once into light meat do fall,
They presently will play at up-tails all.*

1	Paccolet	5	14	6	46	The Female Planets
2	The spring is come	5	12	6	48	meeting this month, in
3	each one may tell	5	10	5	50	form me that whores
4	young wench's belies	5	8	6	52	shall be very fortunate, &
5	'gin to swill.	5	6	6	54	that many younger bro-
6	Patient Grizel	5	4	6	56	thers shall deceive their
7	Hewson the Cocker	5	2	6	58	bags, and debillitate
8	Pope Jone	5	0	7	0	their backs, to please
9	Tom tell troth	4	5	8	7	2 some whim-crown'd
10	Dan. Broughton	4	5	6	7	4 thees, who have nothing
11	Tanner of Fame	4	5	4	7	6 in the fore-part of their
12	Now Physick's tane	4	5	2	7	8 heads, but a few Squir-
13	by many fools,	4	5	0	7	10 rrels brains, to help them
14	which causes fouling	4	4	9	7	11 frisk from one ill fa-
15	of close stools.	4	4	7	7	13 your'd fashion to ano-
16	Sir Giles Goosecap	4	4	5	7	15 cher. Jupiter is well for-
17	John Lilburn	4	4	3	7	17 rified, and it being in a
18	Richard the third	4	4	1	7	19 Northern sign, it shall
19	Pope Jone	4	3	9	7	21 cause many men to de-
20	John Barkhead	4	3	8	7	22 spise Montagues Essays,
21	Miles Corbet	4	3	6	7	24 because they are, as far
22	John Okey	4	3	4	7	26 from the Text as a Puri-
23	Doctor Faustus	4	3	2	7	28 ans Sermon.
24	Frank the Fidler	4	3	0	7	30 There shall be much rat-
25	Now every ditch	4	2	8	7	32 tings at Chrifning, and
26	and grove doeth show,	4	2	7	7	33 when the midwifes heart
27	where peagles and	4	2	5	7	35 is merry, a little bawdry
28	primroses grow.	4	2	3	7	37 must not be wanting, for
29	Colier of Croydon	4	2	2	7	38 'tis like marmalace to
30	Owen Rowe	4	2	0	7	40 close up the discourse.

May hath xxxi Days.

New Moon 2 day, at 6 afternoon.
 First quarter 10 day, at 6 afternoon.
 Full Moon 17 day, at 10 in the forenoon.
 Last quarter 24 day, at 6 in the morning.

1	b	May day	Neck	<i>Dams Flora's pride, the prime o'th spring.</i>
2	c	Athanasius	Neck	
3	d	Inuent. Cross	Arms	<i>In this same month, new Birds do sing</i>
4	e	Ascension day	and	<i>Their warbling notes, the Eastern morn</i>
5	f	Godard	Shoul.	
6	g	John Port. Lat.	Breast	<i>With summers robes the plains adorn.</i>
7	a	6 after Easter	Breast	<i>Dewy Flora doth inspire</i>
8	b	Term ends	Heart	<i>Mirth and youth, and warm desire</i>
9	c	Gregory Naz. B	and	<i>Woods and Groves are of her dressing.</i>
10	d	Gordian	Back	<i>Hills and dales do boast her blessing.</i>
11	e	Sun in Gem.	Bowels	<i>From her green lap she freely throws</i>
12	f	E. Stratford m.	Bowels	<i>The yellow Cowslip and Primrose,</i>
13	g	Servatius	Reins	<i>Which with chequer'd work doth dye</i>
14	a	Whitsunday	Reins	<i>Tellus head with Tapestry;</i>
15	b	Whitsunday	Secrets	<i>Frost maketh not the meadows bare,</i>
16	c	Col. Penruddan	Secrets	<i>Nor winters snow, swollen rivers roar.</i>
17	d	Potentius	Thighs	<i>Ladies now to take the air</i>
18	e	Dunstan	Thighs	<i>Unto Hyde-park do make repair.</i>
19	f	Bernard	Knees	<i>Whilost many Londoners resort</i>
20	g	Ellen Reg.	Knees	<i>For Cakes and Ale to Totham Court.</i>
21	a	Trinity Sunday	Legs	<i>Nor will Country behind hand be</i>
22	b	M. Montrose m.	Legs	<i>For jolly mirth and merry glee,</i>
23	c	Trans. Franc.	Feet	<i>But on each Whitsun holy day</i>
24	d	Adelme B.	Feet	<i>At Barley-break, and Stool-ball play;</i>
25	e	Urban	Feet	<i>The young men do the wench's Court,</i>
26	f	Term begins	Head	<i>And oft Green Gowns conclude the sports.</i>
27	g	Coronis Mar.	Head	<i>Though many times for such their laughter,</i>
28	a	1 after Trin.	Neck	<i>It causeth sorrow nine months after.</i>
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	and	
30	c	Petronel	Throat	
31	d	Wigundus	Arms	

Observations on May.

This Month calls Ladies from their beds to view
Sweet *Main's* pride, and the discoloured hue
Of dewie breasted *Flora*, when the morn
Doth with her Summer robes the plains adorn.

1	New May-poles they	418743	
2	are mounted high,	417743	This Month according to
3	Though Quakers zeal	415745	the opinion of the most learn-
4	does them despise.	414746	edest Astrologers, is the best
5	Cook Lorrel	412748	of all the twelve wherein to
6	John Fry.	411749	make May-butter.
7	Marriot the eater	410750	(flood,
8	Gargantua	408752	which with red Sage is under-
9	True Blew	407753	This Month to be exceeding good.
10	Edward Harvey.	406754	
11	Nick and Froth	404756	This Rhime I made by
12	Rabian	403757	looking on a red nosed Bal-
13	Jack Pudding	402758	lad-maker that resorted to
14	New men and maids	400800	P. L's Printing-house, who
15	great pastime make	359801	with his continual studyings
16	At stool-ball, and	358802	consumed his body as slender
17	at Barley-break.	357803	as a Stilt or a Broom-staff;
18	Du Vall	356804	and his brain as poor and
19	Tom Pride.	355805	compendent as the Pum-
20	Squire Dun	353807	mel of a Scotch Saddle
21	Will Low	352808	or pan of a Tobacco-pipe.
22	Tyrone	351809	If any man have a mind to
23	Hewlet.	350810	Geld himself, let him do it
24	Peg Lemon	349811	this month, for if his Stones
25	Betty Evills	348912	will ever grow again, they'll
26	Chicks, Cream, Cherrys	347813	grow now when every thing
27	and green Peason,	346814	grows, See Mr. Heydus Temple
28	About this time	345815	of wisdom, fol. 2000.
29	are all in season.	345815	
30	Will Goffe.	344816	
31	Durtv Doll,	343817	B

June hath x x x. dayes.

New Moon 1. day, at 10. in the forenoon.

First quarter 9. day, at 3. in the morning.

Pull Moon 15. day, at 6. afternoon.

Last quarter 22. day, at 8. at night.

New Moon 30. day, at midnight

1	e	Nicodemus	arms	
2	f	Marcus line	breast	Now the Sun in's full Carrere
3	g	Erasmus	and	Makes the longest daies i'th' year;
4	a.	after Trin	stoma.	Clouds do seldom dark the Sky,
5	b	Boniface	heart	Cancer doth in serour fry:
6	c	Claudius	heart	Men for coobress do take harbour
7	d	Robert Ab.	bowels	Under the shade of an Arbour,
8	e	D. Hewyt	bowels	There they sit carrouse and tippie,
9	f	Trans. of Ed.	reins	Till their wit becomes a cripple;
10	g	Margaret	reins	At Iflington and Kentish-Town
11	a.	St. Barnabas	secrets	Now is spent many a Crown,
12	b	Rafil Bisha	secrets	For Cockney to please Fobbs wife,
13	c	Anthony	thighs	If he will lead a quiet life
14	d	Termygadin	thighs	Must in April, May and June
15	e	Viruagimio	knees	Walk to hear the Cuckow's tune,
16	f	P. Henriet B	knees	Cuckow, Cuckow, Cuckow's the song
17	g	Gotolph	legs	That to such dotrells does belong.
18	a.	after Trin	legs	And one thing more I must you tell,
19	b	Gervase	legs	Perhaps may make your nose to swell
20	c	Silverius	feet	Towers many men (O sic upon't)
21	d	Walbourg	feet	That do wear horns yet know not on't
22	e	Sr. Albane	head	But for such men who are thus blest,
23	f	Ethelred	head	To be crown'd with Acteons crest,
24	g	St. John Bapt	neck	The cause they are in such a taking,
25	a.	5 after Trin	and	Is not their own, but their wife
26	b	Johand Paul	broat	making
27	c	7. Sleepers	arms	
28	d	Leo fast	arms	
29	e	Peter Apost	breast	
30	f	Con. of Paul	breast	

Observations on June.

The worlds refulgent eye bright *Phæbus* now
 Dore make deep furrows on the earth's parch'd brow.
 Mea drink far more this month than they do eat,
 And though they do not labour, yet they sweat.

1	Nic. wood the eater	3 42	8 18	
2	Simon Meyn.	3 42	8 18	Many whining Lovers this
3	Love and ease por-	3 42	8 18	Month will cast a Sheeps eye
4	ridge, I must tell ye.	3 41	8 12	out of a Calves-head upon
5	Do break the heart	3 41	8 19	their Loves. Conscience
6	and burst the belly.	3 41	8 19	amongst Bailiffs, and Brokers,
7	Habberdashers Hal.	3 41	8 19	will be like a Maiden-head in
8	Doct. Story	3 41	8 19	a Bawds hands, which is sold
9		3 41	8 19	without delivery. Your Bar-
10	3. Loggerheads	3 41	8 19	bers shall turn great clippers
11	Fryer Bungy	3 41	8 19	of Crowns, and yet ne
12	Flying Serpent	3 41	8 19	defamers of the Kings Coy
13		3 41	8 19	neither. <i>Saturn</i> bearing rule
14	Fryer Tuck	3 41	8 19	most part of this Month, i
15	A man would think	3 41	8 19	the best Planet under which
16	the times were scurvy.	3 41	8 19	a man may pick his teeth with
17	To see all thing	3 41	8 19	least danger. And <i>Jupiter</i> is
18	so topsy turvy.	3 41	8 19	Trine with <i>Mercury</i> , we are
19	The Dolphins ranging	3 42	8 18	like to have no more Com-
20	in the Wood,	3 42	8 18	mittees of Safety, nor yet Rum
21	And wild Boars	3 42	8 18	Parliaments, which like the
22	swimming on the flood.	3 42	8 17	snuff of a Candle, went out
23	Queen of Morocce	3 44	8 16	in a Sink.
24	Toin a Lincoln	3 44	8 16	
25		3 45	8 15	
26	C. Clansey	3 46	8 14	
27	Montelion	3 47	8 13	
28	Spanish Curate	3 48	8 12	
29	John Felton	3 49	8 11	
30	Pantagruel	3 50	8 10	

July hath x x x i. daies.

First quarter 8 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

Full Moon 15 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last quarter 22 day, at noon.

New Moon 30 day, at 1 afternoon.

1	g	Romwald	breast	Of times in this Month of July,
2	a	4. after Trin	heart	Lads and Lasses prove unruly,
3	l	C. Ashton	heart	Tumbling on Hay-cocks produces
4	s	Illicius	bowels	That which will bear no excuses;
5	d	Tom. Chal.m	bowels	When wenches belly 'gins to wamble,
6	e	Hector	reins	Then Knaves got the Child doth
7	f	Demetrius	and	(ramble,
8	g	Chilian	loyns	And so he bring at Large
9	a	7. after Trin	secrets	The Child becomes the Parish charge,
10	b	G. & Vow.m	secrets	By this reason, as 'tis said,
11	c	Pius	thighs	There's many a servant more than
12	d	Sun in Leo	thighs	(Maid,
13	e	Margaret	knees	Things are this way strangely carried,
14	f	Bonavant	knees	Child christned e're mother is married,
15	g	withi	legs	Yet thinks she her self ne're the worse.
16	a	8. after Trin	legs	She by that becomes a wet Nurse:
17	b	Dr. Levens m	feet	So many a Gallant cloth'd in Silk,
18	c	Rosina	feet	On this account hath suckt wh
19	d	Dog d begin	head	(Milk:
20	e	Alexius	and	And that may be the cause wherefore
21	f	Daniel	face	They afterwards so love a wh
22	g	Mary Magd.	neck	For 'tis a rule from reason pluckt,
23	a	9. after Trin	neck	They savour of what they have suckt:
24	b	Christin	arms	Then all you women that do know
25	c	James Apost	and	Your selves to be honest below,
26	d	Anns	should	Nurse your own Child, and on my life
27	e	Martha	on aft	He'l not love any but his wife.
28	f	Panthalon	breast	
29	g	Seatrice	heart	
30	a	10 aft. Trin	heart	
31	b	German Bish.	bowels	

Observations on July.

July from *Julius Caesar* took its name,
 Who whilst he lived was a Prince of fame;
 He conquer'd lands, some of them hot, some icy,
 His Motto was this *Veni, vidi, vici*.

1	<i>This Month the</i>	3 50	3 10	
2	<i>ancients put on</i>	3 51	8 9	This Month instead of
3	<i>white apparell,</i>	3 52	8 8	predicting what is to come,
4	<i>Men hunted</i>	3 53	8 7	we will (and that with as
5	<i>Badgers, Boys</i>	3 54	8 6	much truth) tell you of
6	<i>purs'd the Squirrel.</i>	3 56	8 4	some things already past. On
7	<i>John Chapman</i>	3 57	3 3	On St. <i>Jane's</i> day four years
8	<i>Edward Ramp</i>	3 58	3 2	ago Mr. I. P. taking an In-
9	<i>Edmond Ludlow</i>	3 59	3 1	ventory of the Goods in his
10	<i>John Dixwell</i>	4 0	3 0	Chamber, found as follow-
11	<i>Tom a Bedlam</i>	4 1	7 58	eth,
12	<i>Black pudding</i>	4 3	7 57	An earth Chamber pot,
13	<i>Dick, Doll, Tib, Tom,</i>	4 4	7 56	the bottom of an Inkhorn
14	<i>Ned and Le-vine,</i>	4 6	7 54	for a Candle-stick, two
15	<i>Do now make Hay</i>	4 7	7 53	Tobacco pipes, four little
16	<i>whilst sun doth shine.</i>	4 8	7 52	Galley-pots with salve in
17	<i>F. Chaloner</i>	4 10	7 50	them, half a penny Man-
18	<i>Will Summers</i>	4 11	7 49	cher, the Ballade of Chevy-
19	<i>Mud Bels</i>	4 12	7 48	chase, and an old Chair.
20	<i>Jackie John</i>	4 14	7 46	
21	<i>Robert Tichborn</i>	4 15	7 45	<i>An able flock you may presume,</i>
22		4 17	7 43	<i>For to furnish out a Room.</i>
23	<i>The furious dog pur-</i>	4 18	7 42	
24	<i>ues the eye of day,</i>	4 20	7 40	The Dragons tail being
25	<i>whose noisome breath</i>	4 22	7 38	now rampant, it will be dan-
26	<i>adds fervor to his ray)</i>	4 23	7 37	gerous for young Wenche
27	<i>Anse Evans</i>	4 25	7 35	to eat Cherries, for fear the
28		4 27	7 33	stones make their bellies to
29	<i>Rer</i>	4 28	7 32	well.
30	<i>Mexican Larroon</i>	4 30	7 30	
31	<i>London Prentice</i>	4 32	7 28	

August hath x x i. daies.

First quarter 6 day, at 3 afternoon.

Full moon 13 day, at noon.

Last quarter 21 day, at 6 in the morning.

New moon 28 day, at midnight.

1	c	Lazarus da	bowels	New Country Farmer pates doth take
2	d	Stephanus	bowels	With Siebe & Sieble, Fork and Rake,
3	e	Dominicus	reins	To get his Corn into the Barn,
4	f	Aristarchus	reins	Gainst pinching hunger the best charm.
5	g	Oswald	secrets	Whilst Cockney and his wife repair
6	h	St. Trin.	secrets	To eat pigs-head at Smithfield fair.
7	i	Donatus	thighs	Thither also comes many a Spark
8	j	Syracus	thighs	From Luteners-lane and Whet-
9	k	Thomas	knees	(Stones Park,
10	l	Lawrence	knees	And Saffron-hill affords such tria-
11	m	Gilbert B.	legs	(sure,
12	n	Clare Virgin	legs	Mobbs of Venus, Ladies of pleasure,
13	o	St. in Virg	feet	By whom some lecherous gulls are paid
14	p	Eusebius	feet	Making work for the Surgeons trade,
15	q	Assump. Mary	feet	For who deals with a pocky-wench,
16	r	Roch	head	In English gives, receives in French.
17	s	Mammes	head	Jack-pudding he afoft doth show
18	t	Helena	neck	Some artich tricks to fools below,
19	u	Sebaldus	and	Mean time the Cut purse hath a trick
20	v	Mr. Love and	throat	The Coyn out of your purse to pick,
21	w	Mr. Gibbo m	arms	Nor can you blame him so to do,
22	x	Put. Andy. m	arms	He's in his calling, you not so;
23	y	C. Morris m	breast	Though often time such fate doth lurk
24	z	St. Barthol.	and	To him for doing of his work,
25	a	Erwis King	stoma	He for the same his life doth loose,
26	b	Frenzus	heart	At Tyburn boak'd by hempen noose.
27	c	Dog la ven	heart	
28	d	Cuthbert	bowels	
29	e	Decol. Jo. Zap.	bowels	
30	f	St. Lucas	reins	
31	g	St. G. L. m	reins	

Observations on August.

With Sieke and Sickle, Peasebooke, Foole and Rake,
The Husbandman this month much paine doth take;
Scorched all day with his own scalding heat,
Thus Summers work doth bring in Winters meat.

1	Now labourers they	4 34	7 26	
2	do fry in sweat,	4 3	7 14	Now the left foot of Pega-
3	As Parcakes at	4 38	7 22	us entring into the eighth
4	Shrouetide do in sure	4 0	7 20	room of the tenth house,
5		4 41	7 19	Prognosticates that woman
6	Witch of ndo	4 43	7 17	with child shall be troubled
7		4 45	7 15	with longings. Mercury being
8	Charo	4 47	7 13	Lord of the ascendant, prob-
9	Gybert the Cat	4 48	7 12	bably we may hear of some
10	Whore of Babylon	4 50	7 10	action performed by the pick-
11	Penelope	4 52	7 8	pockets, in or near to Bartho-
12	Now Coridon doth	4 44	7 6	lowe Fair time. Venus look
13	say unto his Lady,	4 56	7 4	askew upon Mars, and Saturn
14	Let us sit down the	4 58	7 2	in a Trine with Jupiter
15	Trees are cool and	5 0	7 0	therefore all you widows tha
16	(fbody	5 2	6 58	would fain have husbands
17	John Doves	5 4	6 56	prick up your eyes for Batch-
18	Tom Thumb	5 6	6 54	lors and Widdowers shall b
19	Merlin	5 8	6 52	as plentiful as snow at Mid-
20		5 10	6 50	ummer. Something abou
21	Pudding pes	5 12	6 48	this time of a clandestine con-
22	Bell and the Drag	5 14	6 46	vivances betwixt the Female
23	Green sleeves	5 16	6 44	of Pudding-pie-lane, and the
24	Exit Jack presb.	5 18	6 42	Male: of Pie-corner; I sha
25	Oaten cakes.	5 20	6 40	advise all young virgins tha
26	Rice Porridge	5 22	6 38	ove their Maidenheads, to
27	Hoacky is brought	5 24	6 36	cover 'um close a nights a
28	home with hallowin	5 26	6 34	Gardeners do their choice
29	Boys for plumb-cake	5 28	6 32	flowers for fear of blasting.
30	be Cart following.	5 30	6 30	
31	Farleton.	5 32	6 28	

September hath x x x. daies.

First quarter 4 day, at 9 at night.

Full Moon 11 day, at midnight.

Last quarter 20 day, at 1 in the morning.

New Moon 27 day, at 11 before noon.

1	Giles Abbot	secrets	From Billingsgate we now have
2	Veronica	secrets	(Oysters
3	Exit Tyrant	thighs	Are in their operative moystures (in,
4	Theodosia	thighs	For when the Month hath got an R
5	Zacharius	knees	Ass-strologers do see so far in
6	Magnus	knees	That they affirm, and that most truly,
7	Regina	kne:s	They'r better than in June or July.
8	Pr.Eliz. died	legs	But one thing must not be forgot,
9	Gorgonius	legs	When such diet falls to your lot,
10	16. aft. Trin.	feet	Be sure that you do not lack;
11	Prothius	feet	To wash them down a glass of Sack;
12	Sun in Libra	head	And if you'd know where's good to
13	H.D.Gl. died	head	(sell,
14	Holy Rood	neck	Such as for primenis bears the Bell,
15	Nicodemus	and	(As formerly) may be had still,
16	Euphemia	hroat	At Queens-head Tavern on Snow
17	17. aft. Trin.	arms	(hill,
18	Victor	arms	There being in the Room Apollo)
19	Januarius	breast	If you your glasses soundly follow,
20	Faulst. Fast	and	You will conclude as well as I
21	Matth. Apost.	stoma.	'Tis not the way to be a dry.
22	Samuel	heart	Then when Canary elevates,
23	Tecla Virg.	heart	And once does get into your pates,
24	8. aft. Trin	owe!	Feeling the force of its effects,
25	Cleophas	owe:	Pray thank me for my kind respects.
26	Cyprian	eins	Es wishing you to such good Liquor,
27	Col. & Dam.	and	As clears your brains, & makes the
28	Winces. Fast	loyns	(quicker
29	Michael Arc.	secrets	
30	Hierome	secrets	

Observations on September.

Now from most parts of *England* men repair
To the great Mart near *Cambridge, Sturbridge Fair* ;
Some *London Whores* likewise (this long vacation)
Do thither go to follow their occupation.

1	Nero	5	35	6	25	
2	Julian Apostate	5	37	6	23	Some learned Als-trolo-
3	St. Oliver	5	39	6	21	gers do affirm, that he which
4	Rabshakeh	5	41	6	19	is born the 12 day of this
5	Senacherib	5	43	6	17	Month, shall be a Judge or
6	Instead of Cherrys,	5	45	6	15	Justice of Peace, because
7	Women cry,	5	47	6	13	the Sun then entring into
8	My walfleet Oysters	5	49	6	11	<i>Libra</i> , equally poiseth the
9	will you buy?	5	51	6	9	daies and nights, and I with
10	Tyburn	5	53	6	7	as much truth and reason af-
11	Jack Bradshaw	5	56	5	4	firm, that he which is born
12	Laird Warreston	5	58	6	2	under <i>Aries</i> , shall never go in
13	Hannam	6	0	5	0	a thread-bare Cloak, nor be
14	Toe banging ballance	6	2	5	58	troubled with the rheum, be-
15	weighs the light,	6	4	5	56	cause the Sun arriving in
16	Gives equal share	6	6	5	54	that point, clotheth the earth
17	to day and night.	6	5	5	51	with a new fleece, and sucks
18	Holy Maid of Kent	6	11	5	49	up all the winters superfluous
19	Nimrod	6	13	5	47	moisture. <i>Mercury</i> in a Dia-
20	Sir Hen. Mildmay	6	15	5	45	phragma with <i>Juno</i> , brown
21	Greg. Norton	6	17	5	43	bread and fair water is the
22	Sue Flavel	6	19	5	41	best antidote to keep under
23	Knipperdoling	6	21	5	39	thy unruly members, and to
24	Lambert Simnel	6	23	5	37	preserve thee against the
25	Cornelius Hollan	6	25	5	35	temptations of the Petti-
26	Will. St. George	6	27	5	33	coat.
27	Tom Coriat	6	29	5	31	
28	Pope Jone	5	31	5	29	
29	At Michals tide	5	33	5	27	
30	Your Fom provide	6	35	5	25	

October hath xxii. dayes.

First quarter 4 day, at 4 in the morning.

Full Moon 11 day, at 3 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 19 day, at 8 at night.

New Moon 26 day, at 9 at night.

1	19. att. Trin.	highs	Now is come the Month October,
2	Leodegar	highs	Earth of flowers doth disrobe her;
3	Maximinian	knees	Summers pride doth fade away,
4	Francis	knees	Night encroaches on the day;
5	Constance	legs	Sapless branches doff their suit,
6	Reith Virg.	legs	Trees are leaueless, birds are mute;
7	Mr. Benson m.	feet	Cold Autumnal dewes are seen
8	20. aft. Trin.	feet	For to Coloweb every green;
9	Denis	head	Clear air keeps a divided seat,
10	Vilfride	and	Sometimes cold, and sometimes heat.
11	Burchard	face	
12	Vilfrid	neck	Powder'd Beef, and Pork and Sowsie,
13	Sam in Scorp.	neck	Are good provisions in a house,
14	J.D. York bo.	arms	Those who from this opinion vary,
15	E. Darby m.	and	And are maintaining the contrary,
16	Galus	should	Let th m soundly as hungry be,
17	Andrey Virg.	breast	And they will say the same with me.
18	Luke Evang.	breast	
19	Colomie	heart	In Worster-shire now there is store
20	Wendeline	and	Of Sider made for rich and poor,
21	Widen Fair.	back	But if of ven too much you take
22	T. Feth m	bowels	May chance to cause your belly ache,
23	Terentius	bowels	Toen give me Sack for it is clear,
24	Salome	reins	That liquor's good th.oughout the
25	Crispine.	reins	(year.
26	Amundus	secrets	
27	Florence fast.	secrets	
28	Sim and Jude	highs	
29	23. aft. Trin.	highs	
30	Germane	knees	
31	John.	neck	

Observations on October.

Those who do love their beds have their delights,
or now the daies are shorter than the nights,
ut some do set in clean contrary way,
They drink and whore all night, and sleep i'th' day.

1		6 38	5 22	Now do the Tapsters curse
2	Tom Tram	6 40	5 20	and swear, because that me
3	Musing Dick died	6 42	5 18	begin to leave off drinking
4	who studied a whole	6 44	5 16	in Cans, and betake them to
5	year to know which	6 46	5 14	Flaggons; but with the help
6	was the male and fe-	6 48	5 12	of a scorcht chalk scoring
7	male of red Herrings.	6 50	5 10	up two for one, they can re-
8	Cutting Dick	6 52	5 8	medy the malevolency which
9	Rainsbrough	6 54	5 6	such Stars causes. We may
10	Phelps	6 56	5 4	probably hear of some Wed-
11	Doct. Lamb	6 58	5 2	dings about this time, because
12	Queen of sluts	7 0	5 0	the nights growing cold,
13	Cerberus	7 2	4 58	yeung wenches will desire
14	Charon	7 4	4 56	Bedfellows. Very serious
15	Theo. Marston	7 6	4 54	discourse amongst the school-
16	Tom Scow	7 8	4 52	boyes concerning what fight,
17	John Cooke.	7 10	4 50	will be to be seen on my
18	John Carew.	7 12	4 48	Lord Mayors day. The 21
19	Hughkin the Justice	7 14	4 46	of this Month is Rubrickt
20	Adrian Strop.	7 16	4 44	with the title of 1200 Vir-
21	John Jones.	7 18	4 42	gins; O goodness! were such
22	Daniel Asell.	7 20	4 40	a number to suffer now at
23	Phalaris	7 22	4 38	one time, how many hun-
24	Shoemakers now	7 24	4 37	dreds of Villages must b
25	will have a friskin.	7 26	4 35	ranackt to make up the tale.
26	In memory of	7 27	4 33	
27	good old Crispin	7 29	4 31	
28	Durg-boats likewise	7 31	4 29	
29	are painted day	7 33	4 27	
30	in honour of	7 35	4 26	
	Lord Mayors day.	7 36	4 24	

November hath x x x. daies.

First quarter 2 day, at 1 afternoon.

Full Moon 10 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 18 day, at 1 afternoon.

New Moon 25 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	D	All Saints	legs	Now the Lawyers busie are
2	c	All Souls	legs	with their Pro's and Com's at Bar,
3	f	Winefrid	feet	Westminster-Hall would deaf you
4	g	M. P. Or. B.	feet	& make,
5	g	Powder plot	feet	To hear what pains that time they
6	b	Leonard	head	(take,
7	c	Florentius	head	The watermen do stand appall'd,
8	d	Claudius	neck	To hear themselves so much out-bail'd
9	e	Theodore	neck	And Clients they prick up their ear,
10	f	Brassius	arms	Looking when Pluto should appear,
11	g	Vat. E. R.	and	For such cramp words makes them to
12	g	Sun in Sagit.	should	(think
13	b	Wice	breast	Thy Conjure sure as ink is ink,
14	c	Frederick	breast	But they (good men) don't Pluto fear,
15	d	Q. Kath. born.	heart	He and them well acquainted are,
16	e	Edmond	and	Although they seem so much to wrangle
17	f	Hugh	back	It is for Mon y that they angle,
18	g	Je a ius	bowels	A silver bait will make them speak
19	g	Carol. I Nat.	bowels	Although you canse be n. e so weak,
20	b	Agapine	reins	But if your pockets have no argent,
21	c	Pres. Mary	reins	Then they have neither Text nor Mar-
22	d	Cicily	secrets	(gent,
23	e	Tom. nt.	secrets	'Tis not agreeing to their Creed
24	f	Thryfogon	highs	In so many papers to plead,
25	g	Conrade	highs	For eve y one doth plainly know
26	g	27 aft Tr n.	treas	'Tis Money makes the Mare to go,
27	b	Kniveton m.	treas	Pecunia all men accost her,
28	c	Term ends	egs	No penny now no Pater noster.
29	d	Saturn fast.	g	
30	e	St. Andrew	as	

Observations on November.

Now *Ceres* enemies, mire wallowing Swine
Are kill'd, on which Husbandren sup and dine,
And for to eat that meat will rather choose,
Than what hath most companions to't, *The Goose*.

1	Dirty Doll	7 38 4 22	The nights now beginning
2	Blind Milton	7 39 4 21	to grow cold, many people
3	Guido Faux	7 41 4 19	will desire to be put into the
4	New Bone-fires blaze	7 42 4 18	Matrimonial pound, <i>Venus</i>
5	does mount the Sky,	7 44 4 16	being retrograde to <i>Jupiter</i> .
6	And squibs & crack-	7 46 4 14	The Turks Emperour may
7	ers' bout do fly.	7 47 4 13	renounce the Pidgeon man
8	Knipperdoling	7 49 4 11	at <i>Mecha</i> , and if so, then shall
9		7 51 4 9	be plenty of black puddings
10	James Chaloner	7 52 4 8	sold in <i>Leaden-Hall-Market</i> .
11		7 54 4 6	Now the effects of the con-
12	Rogue the Register	7 55 4 5	junction of <i>Saturn</i> and <i>Mars</i>
13	Devil of Malcon	7 57 4 3	will much operate, such
14	what difference be	7 58 4 2	conjunctions are always at-
15	twixt two black	8 0 4 0	tended with remarkable ac-
16	puddings for a penny,	8 1 3 59	cidents, there was one in the
17	or a penny for a pair	8 3 3 59	year 1692. and the German
18	of black puddings.	8 4 3 56	Princess rode up <i>Holborn</i> -
19		8 5 3 55	hill, another in 1673. and
20	Arthur of Bradley	8 7 3 53	<i>Du-Vall</i> visited the three leg-
21		8 8 3 52	ged tenement at <i>Hide-Park</i>
22	Perry Ireton	8 9 3 51	corner. I might instance
23	John Ven	8 10 3 50	in divers other examples,
24	ohn Blackston	8 11 3 49	but these shall suffice.
25		8 12 3 48	
26	Jack Adams	8 12 3 48	
27	Wandering Jew	8 13 3 47	
28	Will Dell	8 14 3 46	
29	John James.	8 14 3 46	
30	Devil of Edmonton	8 15 3 45	

December hath xxi. dayes.

First quarter 2 day, at 2 in the morning.

Full Moon 10 day, at 4 in the morning.

Last quarter 18 day, at 2 in the morning.

New Moon 24 day, at 7 at night.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	feet	Now dayes are short, and nights are
2	g	Candida	feet	(long,
3	a	Advent Sund	head	Charity's cold, & cold is strong (burn
4	b	Barbara	head	which makes those have no wood to
5	c	Sabine	neck	with shivering cold Quakers to turn.
6	d	Nicholas	end	Old Christmas is turn'd out of door
7	e	Ambrose	throat	By some who will not feast the poor,
8	f	Concep. Mary	arms	who for the same excuse can find
9	g	Joachim	arms	Good works are popishly inclin'd;
10	a	2. Sun in Adv.	orecast	But these men with their Lenton looks
11	b	Sun in Capr.	and	Are cur'd by Butchers and by Cooks;
12	c	Paul Bishop	stoma.	Being foes to Maulster, and to Mclir,
13	d	Ember week	heart	Look like Barebores the Leather-sellir.
14	e	Nicasius	heart	These Rump-men stuffed with carna-
15	f	Valarie	bowels	(liy
16	g	O sapientia	and	Desie all action of formality,
17	a	3. In Advent.	belly	They make a pleading they inherit
18	b	Sebastian	reins	(And none but only they) the spirit,
19	c	Nemesius	reins	Therefore of errors they'r so mad on,
20	d	Julius. Fast.	secrets	For 'tis the spirit of Abaddon;
21	e	Tho. Apost.	secrets	But leaving them with their blind
22	f	Theodosius	thighs	(zeal,
23	g	Sr A. Carew	thighs	May such who with the poor kind
24	a	4. Sun in Ad.	knees	(deal,
25	b	Christmas d.	knees	Be ever free from melancholy,
26	c	St. Stephen	legs	Feasting their neighbours and be jolly.
27	d	S. Joh. Evang.	legs	Then they, as plainly doth appear,
28	e	Innocents	feet	Make a good end of the old year.
29	f	M. Pitcher	feet	
30	g	David	head	
31	a	1. aft. Christ.	head	

Observations on December.

The Kitchins reek with heat, in the mean while
Both Beef and Pork is roasted, smelt a mile;
And by that means a man may easily tell
Whether to go to dinner by the smell.

1	Jillian of Croyden	8	16	3	44	In this same Month al. our
2	Mun Pridoux.	8	16	3	44	Als-strogers do concur with
3	John Birwell.	8	17	3	43	a unanimous consent that we
4	Mother Cunney	8	17	3	43	may have some cold wea-
5	Blew beard	8	18	3	42	ther; But is that all which
6	Henry Smith.	8	18	3	42	they do predict? no, for hear
7	The. Wogan.	8	18	3	42	what the learned <i>Albumazer</i>
8	Vavasor Powel.	8	19	3	41	saith,
9	John Alured.	8	19	3	41	Employment great for Butlers
10	with cast up eyes,	8	19	3	41	(and for Cooks.
11	Some men precise,	8	19	3	41	And Rabbi Tycho Brache the
12	Their zeal defies	8	19	3	41	Dane goes further, and adds,
13	All Christmas pies.	8	19	3	41	The Buttry door is lifted off th.
14	Tet these so neat	8	19	3	41	(books.
15	Mine'd pies can eat,	8	19	3	41	By which 2 predictions, & by
16	and think't no cheat,	8	18	3	42	the help of the S ars, a man
17	Only the name	8	18	3	42	may calculate that there will
18	'Tis bears the blame,	8	18	3	42	be plenty of belly timber, but
19	Though it be the same.	8	17	3	43	all the craft will be in the
20	They will not falter	8	17	3	43	catching of it; for the time
21	Each name to alter,	8	16	3	44	then when it is to be had,
22	Call a string a halter,	8	16	3	44	hear what is written by our
23	Yet will refuse	8	15	3	45	two modern Rabbies, <i>Era</i>
24	On their necks to use	8	14	3	46	<i>Pater</i> , and <i>Merlins Anglica</i> ,
25	A hempen noose.	8	14	3	46	For these predictions you must fix
26	Though once & again	8	13	3	47	upon the year of seventy six.
27	One should maintain	8	12	3	48	To which I will only add
28	t'wear a gold. chain.	8	12	3	48	two lines of my own, and so
29	James Guthrey	8	11	3	49	conclude the year,
30	Alderman Hoyle.	8	10	3	50	In seventy six you m st remember
31	Flood the Combe.	8	9	3	51	That is in the month of Decemb

The Contents of the Almanack.

1. **I**N the first Column on the left hand page, is contained the daies of the Month, that is to say, as many daies as the Month containes.
2. In the second Column, the week daies, and the Dominical letters, whereby you may know when to put on your best cloathes to go to Church on Sunday.
3. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints daies, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murdered for their Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.
4. The Signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack.
5. Pleasant observations in Verse.
6. In the sixth Column, the first in the right hand page, you have again the Numeral figures of the Month, by any of which you may know when to receive Money, if you can get it.
7. In the seventh, the Roundheads or Fanaticks Kalender, (Saints worth weeping for) also in some places the constitution and colour of the Clouds, what weather (in case there be no Conjuring) probably to be expected; also choisome notes of some passages of sublime consequence, worthy the notice of the present Age, and the perusal of all posterity.
8. The time of Sun-rising.
9. The time of Sun-setting.
10. Astrological observations and predictions, according to the venerable erring Father, *Erra Pater*, and the Iberian *Gusman*.

The Golden Planet *Venus* is our bright evening Star, from the beginning of the year until the 29 of *August*, and in *June* will be so splendid as she may be seen in the day time, if it be a clear sky; but if it should rain or be cloudy weather, you shall not behold it, though you have a pair of Spectacles on your nose.

Woe Robin, 1676.

A
PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord

God 1676.

Wherein is a description of the four Quarters of the Year, the Eclipses, an Astrological Scheme, or Two for failing; Astrological Judgments and Predictions, not only of things to come, but also of things already past, which is the surest way of predicting; with many several things besides, as pertinent as those which be put in other Almanacks.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of Saffron Walden in Essex, and may without sensible error serve for any other Town either in Kent or Christendom.

*Here is more stuff of the same sort and size,
Which the two former Sheets in them comprize.
Briefly (because we'l no more words consume)
It is a Second Part to the same Tune.*

L O N D O N,
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Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1676.

WE shall have only two Eclipses this year, and those both of the Sun, so that by consequence we shall have none of the Moon; both these Eclipses (you must understand) do happen in the day time, for if you reckon the night Eclipses of the Sun, we shall have this year, 366. one the more by reason it is Leap-year. These last Eclipses, with their effects, are thus described by the Poet.

*When as the wearied Sun is gone to rest,
And darkness made the worlds unwelcome guest;
The Sable mantle of the silent night
Shuts from the world the ever joyfome light:
Care flies away, and softest slumbers please
To leave the Court for lowly Cottages.
Wild Boars forsake their Dens on Woody hills,
And sleightful Otters leave the purling rills.
Thieves from their Thickets to the cross-way stir,
And terror frights the lonely passenger.
Rooks to their Nests in high Woods now are flung,
And wth their spread wings shield their naked young.
When nought is heard, but now and then the howl
Of some vile Curr, or whooping of the Owl, &c.*

But to leave these night Eclipses, and to come to those two of the day; the first of them happens on June the first, at our ten a Clock in the Forenoon, and may (if the Air be clear) be seen of such as will walk abroad to behold it. It is celebrated in 21 degrees of Gemini, in the eleventh Angle of the